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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

College Board Holds Meeting

Directors Vote To Move College To Plant At Searcy

At a meeting of the board of Directors of Harding College held here on Tuesday, March 27 it was decided by a majority of the board to move the college to the plant formerly occupied by Galloway College at Searcy. Galloway was abandoned in 1931 when it was consolidated with Hendrix College of Conway, and all of the funds of the Methodist was placed behind Hendrix instead of being split between the two.

Leaders of the college have been considering the move since early last December when a citizens Committee from Searcy visited Morrilton to confer with President Armstrong and Dean L. C. Sears. Numerous trips have been made by the directors of the college in discussing the plans regarding the Searcy plant.

The plant has been valued by Dr. J. M. Williams, who was President of Galloway, at around \$500,000. There are three large brick buildings, and several smaller structures among which there are a small gymnasium, a modern tile swimming pool, a modern laundry, and a music hall, and three residences. A part of the equipment is to go with the plant. A library of 7,000 books, some 27 pianos and a number of beds and furnishings for the dormitories and classrooms.

The board has done all that can be done until the Educational Board of the Methodist Church of Arkansas has decided as to whether they will accept the offer that has been made. As it stands at present a sum of \$75,000 is to be paid for the plant, and the payments are to be over a number of years. The Education Board controlling the property has said that they will be governed in disposing of the property according to the desire of the people of Searcy.

If the College moves, some settlement is to be made about the debt on our present plant. No settlement has been reached as yet, but it will be settled before the school moves, if it should move.

BASEBALL TICKET CAMPAIGN BEGUN

Season Tickets To Be Fifty Cents This Year

The 1934 baseball ticket sales campaign got under way Tuesday morning, March 20 at chapel. Approximately fifty students bought their tickets the first morning and the salesmen have been active ever since, privately seeing everyone who has not yet bought. The tickets, which are good for six home games, are on sale for fifty cents to students and seventy-five cents to others. This enables each student to see the games at less than ten cents a piece and saves him about one dollar on six games series. Each student holding a season ticket will also be admitted to all practice and non-league games.

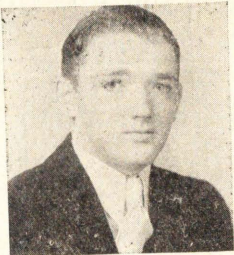
Manager S. P. Durrance urges all who have not yet bought tickets to do so as soon as possible and to cooperate with the team in its effort to win the league championship this year.

Ju Go Ju's Supervise Campus Improvements

Under the direct supervision of the Ju Go Ju Club some needed improvements have been made on the Campus. Boys have co-operated nicely in helping the young ladies with the heavy and hard work.

The fish pond has been drained and special care has been given to the flowers around the pond. The rose garden has had some improvements, but it is to be completed when the weather will permit. Grass around the north of the building was burned and in a few weeks under the Ju Go Ju supervision the campus of Harding College will be looking much prettier.

Graduate In History



Roy L. Ruckman, an outstanding member of the senior class of Verron, Texas, receives his B. A. degree in History this spring. Roy is a debater, on the Bison staff, president of the T. N. T. club, and circulation manager of the Petit Jean.

COMING LYCEUM TO BE PINAFORE

Cast Is Working Hard To Give Production April 24

The fourth number of this year's lyceum course will be Pinafore, a light opera, by Arthur Sullivan. Pinafore is a charming, colorful tale of the sea, and the scene is laid on a ship.

The entire cast with Professor Robert Close, as director and Miss Fanny Marie Moody, as pianist, is hard at work, Tuesday night, April 24 is the date that has been set for this production. The music of this operette is exceptionally good, there being several beautiful choruses and solo parts.

Miss Maurice McKinley, of Morrilton, sings the leading soprano role and Hubert McReynolds, also of Morrilton, the leading tenor role. Other prominent parts are taken by Albert Hawkins, baritone; Mrs. Florence Cathcart, alto; Miss Jerry Burk, alto; Jimmy Flazee, bass; Claude Click, bass; and Robert Boyd, bass.

This presentation is to be one of the most pleasing and satisfactory entertainments of the entire year.

WORK-SHOP PLAY COMING APRIL 17

The Mysterious Mrs. Updike To Be Presented

The Dramatic Club of Harding college will present the third workshop play of the season, "The Mysterious Mrs. Updike," on Tuesday, April 17. The play is a student presentation directed by Miss Martha Starnes and is a three-act mystery presentation. It is a presentation that promises to be highly entertaining to everyone who enjoys mystery drama.

The leading role features Miss Lucille Matthews and Homer Reeves, assisted by a strong supporting cast consisting of Constance Renfro, Sally Porter, Lois Bell, Irene Stanfield, Gloda Matthews, Edith Morgan, Gene Pace, Frank Dunn, Arthur Graehm, Virginia Scott, Pete Ashmore, and Dorothy Evans.

Those who have regular lyceum tickets will be admitted by presenting them at the door on the night of presentation.

Visiting Boy's Dormitory Program of Young Ladies

Accompanied by the Ju Go Ju Club, several young ladies of Harding paid a social call on the gallant sons of Scroggin Hall. Much merriment was furnished by the peculiar decorations in some of the boys' rooms.

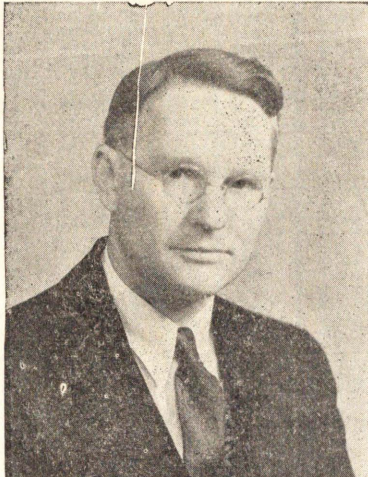
After the short visit the Club's held their business meetings.

The Ju Go Ju Club was entertained by Frances Elliott and Susie Burns, carrying out the refreshments in Easter style. A short business meeting was conducted later. New officers of the Club are: Glenna Merrick, President; Virginia Scott, Sec.-Treas.; and Mildred Majors, reporter.

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING

Mr. E. Frank Lowery of Davenport, Nebraska, came Tuesday, March 28, and stayed four days, attending a board meeting of the college visiting his daughter, Frances Ruby, a Harding teacher.

Enters Chicago U.



Dean Sears Leaves For Chicago To Finish Work

Dean L. C. Sears left Sunday for Chicago, Illinois to attend the University of Chicago where he expects to remain this spring and summer to complete work on his Doctor's degree. He will also preach for the North Side Church of Christ during his stay there.

The spring term began March 27, but because of a very severe case of flu Dean Sears has been confined to his bed and had to enter late. Mrs. Sears plans to join Dean Sears this summer when school is out here.

Everyone hates to see Dean Sears leave, but all wish him great success in his work at the University.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR OLD STUDENTS

Alumni Students Are Being Heartily Encouraged To Come

Plans for the annual home coming of the Alumni and old students during Commencement week are already being made. One of the features of the program will be a revival of some of the old quartets. Dean Sears has already written Norman Jones and L. O. Sanderson about their quartets. A baseball game is another feature. The Alumni will play our present team.

But probably one of the most interesting of the things planned will be a baby show. All the old students are requested to bring their babies, so that they may be admired. Probably a baby heavy weight championship will be awarded if a wrestling match can be arranged between L. O. Sanderson's baby and J. Oakley Murphy's baby. They are both healthy youngsters.

All the old students are being written and encouraged to come, because everyone is going to have a grand time.

Campus Players Present Third Lyceum Number

The Harding Campus players presented its most successful play of the season, "Moonshine and Honeysuckles," as its third lyceum number, on Thursday, March 29 at 8 o'clock p. m.

The play was a three-act mountain comedy, directed by Mrs. J. N. Armstrong and Mrs. Ermine Coleman, and was acclaimed by the audience to be the outstanding presentations of the year.

MRS. COONS TEACHES

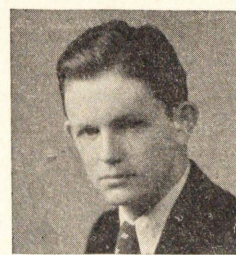
Dr. Callie Mae Coons has been called to Stillwater, Okla., as a substitute professor in the Home Economics Department of Oklahoma A and M College where she was formerly employed. Dr. Coons is the wife of Dr. R. R. Coons of the Harding faculty.

Professor S. A. Bell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blansett, Mrs. K. Davis, Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, and Lois and Robert Bell, spent Tuesday, April 3, in Searcy inspecting the Galloway College plant.

Others visiting the plant recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, President J. N. Armstrong, Dr. R. R. Coons, and Miss Ethel McClure.

A. D. Gardner, of Little Rock, visited his son, Jasper a college senior, last Sunday and spoke at the morning services.

Major in English



Neil D. Cope, prominent senior of New Orleans, La., receives his B. A. degree in English this spring. Mr. Cope is a debater, member of the Dramatic club, Sub-T's, Petit Jean staff and secretary-treasurer of his class the last two years.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RENEWED MONDAY

Much Enthusiasm Is Aroused As The Finals Approach

Sixty-five entries were made in the tennis tournament which is being sponsored by the T. N. T. Club. The tournament was postponed last week because of rain, but started with renewed interest Monday.

A new twenty-one strand, tarred net has been supplied, with funds from the entry fee, and is now in use. Much interest is expected from the entire student body because of the matches which are scheduled. Other than student matches, the contest between President J. N. Armstrong and Professor B. F. Rhoads has caused much discussion.

Students who are expected to excel in the tournament are: "Toppy" McReynolds, Frank Rhodes, James Colley, and Glen Trent in the mens divisions; Jayne Allyn, Polly Parrot, Frances Elliott, and Lois Anderson in the womens division. Matches in mixed doubles are also arousing enthusiasm.

LECTURES GIVEN BY QUALIFIED MEN

Former President of National Editorial Ass'n. Here

Harding College was honored during the Press Meet by the visit of several persons of state and even national renown.

Mr. Erwin Funk, the former president of the National Editorial Association, was here for the Friday afternoon round table discussion. Mr. Funk is from Rogers, Arkansas, where he has done remarkable newspaper work, his paper having once been judged as the best in the United States. At present he is traveling over the State visiting the various newspapers investigating as a code official.

Professor W. J. Lemke, head of the school of Journalism at the University of Arkansas, came with Professor Marvin Hurley, also of the school of Journalism. Professor Lemke gave an address at the open session Friday night, on 1933 Headlines. Professor Hurley presented the trophy to Little Rock Junior College for having the best newspaper for the year.

Another visitor, Mrs. Helen Hall, is journalism instructor at Little Rock Junior College and sponsor of the Arkansas College State Press Association.

DR. WILLIAMS SPEAKS HERE

Dr. J. M. Williams, prominent Arkansas educator, will address the students of Harding College at their chapel services Thursday morning. Dr. Williams, former president of Galloway College and member of the Hendrix faculty, is in town this week giving a series of lectures on the Christian Home. He is under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association and is speaking at the different churches in town.

SEWELL TO LECTURE HERE

Jesse P. Sewell, former president of Abilene Christian College, will begin a week of lectures at the Matthews Auditorium April 29. He will speak both morning and evening.

Harding Hostess To Press Meet

Annual Press Meet Held With Nine Colleges Represented

The Arkansas College Press Association held its tenth annual meeting, April 6 and 7 at Morrilton, with Harding College as host.

Registration began at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Jenny Hill Hall. Nine colleges were represented, Arkansas State Teachers, Hendrix, Little Rock Junior College, Central, Henderson State, Arkansas Tech, College of the Ozarks, Magnolia A and M, and the host, Harding.

A newspaper clinic was held in Matthews Auditorium at 2 p. m. Elder Jones, representative of Little Rock Junior College called the meeting to order. Mrs. Helen Hall, sponsor of the Arkansas College Press Association, introduced Sue English of Little Rock Junior College, who presided over the clinic. Mr. Erwin Funk, editor of Rogers, was introduced and gave a very constructive talk on the purpose of a college newspaper. Talks on the sections of the newspaper were given by representatives of the colleges, followed by a round table discussion.

After the newspaper clinic the guests were entertained at a tea given in the music studio.

A formal banquet was served to the guests in the College Club. The program was introduced by Mr. Jones, toastmaster, and consisted of a piano solo by Miss Jayne Allen, two vocal solos by Mr. Robert Close, Harding College instructor of voice, accompanied by Miss Fannie Marie Moody, and the presentation of the trophy to "The Chatter" Little Rock Junior College by Mr. Marvin Hurley, journalism instructor of the University of Arkansas. Mr. W. J. Lemke, Dean of the school of Journalism, University was introduced.

The guests adjourned to the Auditorium for open session of the press meet. The opening number of the program was two selections by the Harding College male quartet. Mr. Hurley again presented the trophy to the outstanding college newspaper of the State, "The Chatter." Mr. Lempe spoke on "Headlines of 1933." Professor

Continued on page 2

CONTEST HELD FOR POPULAR STUDENTS

Annual Popularity Contest For School Favorites Of Year Book

The annual popularity contest to select the school favorites for the Petit Jean was held March 27 and 28 under the direction of Francis Ruby Lowery and Geraldine Rhodes, Sponsor and editor respectively, of the Petit Jean.

Those nominated in this contest were: Ervin Berryhill and Billy Norris for the best all around boy; Rhea Stoyt and Mildred Majors for best all around girl; Durden Stough and Robert Gibson for favorite boy; Gertrude Paine and Geraldine Rhodes for favorite girl and Guy Dale McReynolds and Glenn Trent for best Athlete.

Two elections were held in this contest one vote being for the purpose of selecting nominees and the other for election. The results of this contest will not be announced until the year book is published. In this same section of the book will be the Queen of the Petit Jean which is contested for by Addie D. Tankersley and Mabel Dykes and the honor students. All of these are students selections, with the exception of the honor students who are faculty selections.

REPAIR WALK AND TENNIS COURT

The walk between the girls dormitory and the college club was repaired Monday morning by members of the T. N. T. Ditches were also cut around the tennis court to run the water around the courts. In the past all water, which ran off the girls dormitory, during rains, flooded the courts and necessitated their repair after every rain.



A student publication issued semi-monthly by the associated students of Harding College, Morrilton, Ark.

Bison Office 111 Administration Building
Subscription, per year . . . \$1.00

Application made for entry as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

STAFF

Asa Hewen	Editor
Carroll Trent	Business Manager
Eugene Pace	Sports Editor
Thelma Bradley	Alumni Editor
Eunice McNeelis	Advertising Manager
Jack Alston	Advertising Manager
Gertrude Paine, G. B. Seibold	Circulation Managers
Frances Ruby Lowery	Faculty Advisor

SERVICE AND SUCCESS

As one man said, "It isn't the cut of the clothes that you wear, nor the stuff out of which they are made. It's service that measures success. So few of us realize that. If we can make some small gain, enough to allow us to dress in peacock feathers and make a fine show we think we are successful. When we have done something to attract the public eye and when we have created quite a stir and made a lot of noise we think what a success we are. We have caused everyone to see us and watch our every move. True! But did you ever stop to think it is only those who are the most snallow who make the most noise? A truly great man is the one who will bend to a job and work with every ounce in him even when he knows he'll get no praise and cheers for his labor. Few people even see him, don't know that he even exists. But still, if his work were left undone the machine of life would be at a standstill. Be more like the stage hand who is never seen but whose untiring and constant efforts make fame for the star. When you reach the point where you will work for the sheer joy of the working and to help your fellowman and not for self glory, you will be the greatest success.

ROADS ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Every year the school has given much time and effort and money to the improvement of the campus. Tons of dirt have been hauled. Hundreds of shrubs have been planted. Walks have been laid. Beds of flowers have been nursed furthering the interests of a Campus Beautiful.

When the inspectors come to rate our college and evaluate the work done by us here they look at the campus to see how much we are devoting to that. If we have a cow pasture for a campus they are not likely to give us much on our campus towards the maintaining of our class A rating.

Still we have those who are thoughtless and inconsiderate. We have those who do not care for the beautiful and whose desires are not for the things about the easiest way to do things. Having no thought or consideration for the efforts of others for their own good, they bite the hand that is feeding them and drive their automobiles and motorcycles and other vehicles across where others have worked to make the grass pretty and the lawn smooth. Why not fine these persons for this offense or make them work on the campus every afternoon till the rain has filled in their tracks and the grass has grown back. There is no use to work on the campus to make it smooth for these ingrates to drive over.

CRITICISM

It is hard to criticize such a fine group of hard workers as we have on our Bison staff, but loyalty cannot be accepted as an excuse for poor work. I speak in particular of our columnist, who on some occasions have failed to show preparation and thought in their work, who have continually written about the same group of students in whom they are interested without considering the worthiness of the article. Too frequent reference to a single source of information is another point heretofore overlooked by our columnist.

We should seek to produce a column that would be representative of its writer and serve best its purpose.

Every time a sheep bleats it loses a mouthful.—Clipped.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

What do we go to college for? It is a timely question which many of us would have a hard time answering. Judging from the list of extra-curricular activities on some student programs it seems that study is far from the leading attraction of college.

Attraction is surely the proper word for students pouring over catalogues throughout the summer hunting for a college with the most attractions or "added features."

It stands to reason that a little more hard study on some worthy subject will be worth more to students later in life, at least we would learn better how to apply ourselves to our tasks.

The hard working student, and he may not be an "A" student, may be "dull and uninteresting" now, although this is doubtful, but the ignorant college graduate who wasted his time will be far worse than "dull and uninteresting" a few years from now.

DEPENDABILITY

Dependability is one of the greatest attributes a man can possess. One of America's leading motor car manufacturers has proved this, in its extreme advertising by the use of only three words "For Dependable Transportation." Surely we should try to be as good as our automobile in this respect but many of us are sadly lacking. We go along from day to day much after the manner of the Mexican Peon who waits "hasta mana."

Independbility is to be despised and fought against. It has lost more for people of all ages than any other one fault. Be dependable! Do not wait until the time you should be finishing a task to start work. Plan your work so as to have ample time to do it properly without a last minute spurt. Spurts are for the track man—not for students.

THANKS

In appreciation of the cooperation of the city of Morrilton with us in making possible the state college press meet, the press club of Harding College take this means of expressing their gratitude. Especially do we thank the chamber of commerce for the trip to the mountain, and the people of Morrilton for furnishing homes for the out-of-town guests.

POTPOURRI

By Albert Hawkins

Some unwitting wit and wisdom of the classroom.

A compliment is saying something to another that he and we know is not true.

The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.

Philosophy means being able to explain why you are happy even when you are poor.

Henry Ford invented perpetual motion.

The Bible is against bigamy when it says no man can serve two masters.

The stomach is a bowl-shaped cavity containing the organs of indigestion.
From "Boners."

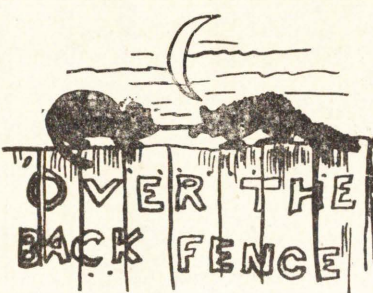
By mistake someone said: "In the United States people are put to death by elocution." Perhaps not such a terrible mistake.

The "Kum," first, Russian ship to dock, came into New York Monday flying the "Red" in a big way. As a matter of fact, it caused quite a stir, for tacked across the wall in three languages was the inscription, "Ahead to world revolution."

College-bred refres to something that requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four-year loaf.
H. C. Witwer.

The 42-year-old "priest of the air," Father Coughlin, receives about 10,000 letters every day from admirers. His estimated audience is ten million.

Natives of Arkansas never become nervous about the possibility of rain.



By Frank Rhoades

Judging by the number of couples that can stand each other's company four times a week, we would say that Cupid is doing a wholesale business at Harding. However, maybe it is not as serious as it seems, for a survey at the University of Iowa revealed that only one out of eleven campus engagements results in marriage. Cheer up, Arvil. Maybe you will escape yet.

We don't see how spring can have its usual effect this year, because there isn't room for any more couples. However, "Topsy" will probably yield his place to some one for a while.

We wonder why "Maymie" likes to watch baseball practice. And we also wonder why they call Louise Palmer "Maymie." (We promised not to tell that Louise liked to watch beseball practice, and we kept our promise).

It looks as if Mae "out of the West" Chism has "Meanie" Vaughn going in circles.

By the way, we wonder whether Gene Pace won a bet he made not very long ago. Judging from the nature of the bet, the cards were stacked against him. It was impossible to win without losing.

The sanguine hue adorning the countenances of the Cavaliers is not embarrassment, but the result of their mountain excursion. "Old Sol" finally yielded to their perseverance and blessed their outing with his benevolent rays.

It seems that Courtney and Alvalyn delayed the party thirty minutes by that old gag about not having a watch. We doubt whether he could even have seen a watch in his condition of blindness.

When asked what he had rather do than ride a bicycle, Herman Hall's reply was, "Go with the girls." We believe he was truthful at least.

Brother Armstrong will prove himself an athlete yet. In addition to winning a tennis match, he will have the privilege of throwing out the first ball in the opening baseball game. The ball to be used was sent by Bob (Lou Gehrig) Neil, former first baseman.

The boys' dormitory got another good working over when the Ju Go Jus and others, repaid the boys' visit. But King George's arduous labor was in vain; Harriett didn't come.

Anna Mae said that the moon looked especially entrancing from the porch on the second floor. We wonder why.

Maybe S. P.'s illness was only a bluff to keep from having to clean up his room.

Somebody said that helping prepare the banquet was good practice in cooking for Rheba. Perhaps, but wasn't the number a trifle large.

From the looks of the weather for the last week, it seems like we will have to turn to water polo to decide the winners of the tennis tournament.

Two college boys didn't know any better than to go barefoot in the rain after prayer meeting. Such childishness! (Don't ask who they were).

Weren't there some pretty girls here for the Press Meet? And who was it that asked what became of the pretty babies when they grow up? Our answer: "They go to college."

REESE CONDUCTS MEETING

J. G. Reese began a meeting at Conway Sunday, April 8. The meeting will continue through next Sunday. Many people from Morrilton plan to attend the services

SEZ I:

You can't puch yourself forward by patting yourself on the back.

The little things in life are stepping stones to the bigger things. Take advantage of little opportunities and success will be yours.

Finance is an asset to any college—but what good is finance without a spirit of loyalty and cooperation backing it?

We have a fine group of fellows working hard to make Harding's baseball team the best in history. Lets get behind them and show a true spirit of cooperation and we can't keep from having a successful season.

There are some people who live to eat—there are others who eat to live—and there are still others who just eat and eat!

Rules and laws are undesirable only by the unlawful—who else do they effect?

Make life worth living by living a worth while life.

Now to you students who think you are unhappy: Happiness can be cultivated. If you don't believe it, try it.

It is possible to try without winning but whoever heard of winning without trying?

Beauty and spring are inseperable, protect the natural beauty of our campus by using the sidewalks for their intended purpose.

Eternity is a long time. What a great privilege we have in being able to choose where we will spend it.

A person who continually looks backward is in danger of traveling in that direction.

"Evil companions corrupt good morals." How careless some of us are in selecting our associates!

Reader's Viewpoint

Once upon a time (as all good fables begin) there was an editor of a college paper who knew (at the close of his term of office) just how a paper ought to be run. He learned that if his editorials sparked with wit and abounded in humor, he was "frivolous;" if they were of a more serious strain, he was "dry." If he discoursed on the issues of the day, he was "dabbling in politics;" if he said much about religion, he was a "frantic." He found that if he published the verses of budding poets, his paper "lacked literary quality;" if he did not give space to the productions of the college bards, he was "high-hatting" somebody. He discovered that if he filled his columns with jokes and reports of athletic activities, the paper had "lost sight of the fundamentals of college life;" if he replaced these with academic stuff, he was not "co-operating" and was lacking in "school spirit." He found that if he used space to run commercial advertising;" if he did not accept the ads, he was running a deficit and was a "bad manager." In short, he learned that the people who know all about how "a paper ought to be run" are the people who never tried to run one.

MORAL: If the paper does not exactly suit you, maybe it suits somebody else.

W. H. Owens.

HARDING IS HOSTESS
Continued from page 1

J. C. Andrews, accompanied by Mrs. Andrews, played three numbers on the xylophone. The College quartet closed the meeting with two selections.

The Chamber of Commerce of Morrilton sponsored a trip to Petit Jean Mountain Saturday morning. A business meeting was held in the College Lodge at the Point, at which time officers for the next year were elected. They are Centralian of Central college, president; Magnolia A and M Bray, vice-president; Hendrix Profile, secretary, and The Echo of Conway State Teachers, treasurer. The 1935 session of the association is to be held at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

Lunch was served at the Falls bringing to a close the 10th Annual Arkansas College Press Association.

High Lights of Sports

"Peck" (christened Othello) Gordon absolutely refuses to wear a baseball cap. Maybe he uses Palmolive or then, maybe he believes there isn't such a thing as "a school girl complexion." Sam Bell urgently requested the boys to bring their own towel. He says his won't last but two weeks when so many use it. Why doesn't some one donate the boys a bar of soap. It is rumored they have been using Dutch Cleanser in the showers—accidentally. All of the outfielders were looking for boats last Thursday—it was said they wanted to work out. Bev Waters does everything different—he fell up the pump house steps and skinned his shin one evening after practice.

Soph Who's Who

Jack Alston of Henning, Tenn., is one of the most outstanding boys of the Sophomore class. He is Advertising Mgr. of the Bison, an outstanding tennis player, a loyal Cavalier, and booster and supporter of all the other activities (especially where Eunice McNellis is concerned).

Loring Ashmore, of Morrilton, is a Cavalier also and short stop on the baseball team. He is a good worker and helps keep the Campus during the summer.

Maurice McKinley, also of Morrilton, has been an outstanding member of the Dramatic Club until this year and is good also in voice. She is Secretary and Treasurer of the O. G. Club.

Henry Hoover of Brinkley, Ark., is one of the Champion tennis players of Harding and is also a reporter for the Cavalier Club.

Who's Who in The Junior Class

Addie D. Tankersley is one of the leading juniors of '34. She is one of the prominent members of the dramatic club and President of the O. G. social club. She received a certificate in expression last year. She is planning to major in English.

Ina Mae Brown, a junior of '34 is a member of the dramatic club and the O. G. social club. She is a stenographer in the office and works in the library. She is one of the outstanding tennis prospects for the spring.

Billy Norris, president of the junior class, is coaching baseball as well as playing left field. He is also Skipper of the Sub-T-16 social club.

Hubert McReynolds is tenor on the College quartet, chorus and boy's glee club. He is a member of the damatic club and the Cavalier social club.

Frank Rhodes is one of the strongest debaters of Harding. He is an active member of the press club and the Sub-T-16. Too, he is one of the promising tennis players.

ton Prather, a former student of Harding.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Pace of Seminole, Oklahoma, visited their son, Eugene, Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vaughn and Miss Marie Carter of Henning, Tennessee visited Sanford Vaughan, Easter. While they were here they spent a day on Petit Jean taking Misses Juanita Fields and Virginia Scott with them.

PREACHER ACTIVITIES

The preachers have been rather busy the last two weeks. March 25, Stoy Pate preached at Memphis, Tenn.; Edwin Hughes at Russellville; Milton Peebles at Choctaw; Leonard Johnson at Nashville; George DeHoff at Black Oak; John Stewart at Bells, Tenn.; G. C. Ross at Perry; Sidney Kinningham at McCrorg; Burney Baucum at Perry; V. E. Howard at Harmony; W. W. Pace at Granny Hollow, Old Hickory and Hattieville.

On April 1, John Stewart preached at Choctaw, George DeHoff at Bono; Lewis Mills at Sardis; Bernard Lemmons at Warren; Leonard Johnson at Benton; Milton Peebles at Republic and Martainville; Stoy Pate at Pine Bluff; G. C. Ross at Plumerville; Robert Farish at Jacklette; Ralph Brashers at Hannaford; and W. W. Pace began a meeting at Hattieville.

Miss Frances Ruby Lowery accompanied by Eugene Paulus and Billy Flippin transacted business in regard to the Petit Jean at Little Rock last Monday.

WRECKS CAR

Approximately fifty dollar damage was done when young Joe L. Rector drove the car, in which he and a group of young people were riding, into a ditch. The group was on its way to Petit Jean mountain and upon approaching a grader young Rector applied the brakes to slack his speed, but instead of stopping the car the brakes hung and caused them to head for a ditch. They had gone ahead of the other group of high school students, who were taking an outing to the mountain. Only damage done was that to the car.

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WELCOME!

Harding Students

Morrilton Barber Shop

"College Chatter" Gains Possession of Trophy

At the tenth annual press meet for Arkansas Colleges the "College Chatter" of Little Rock Junior College was awarded the trophy for first place honors. It was the third consecutive time in five years that the "College Chatter" has won the trophy, and entitles them to permanent possession of the cup, having taken first place the greatest number of times in five years.

Mr. Marvin Hurley, Professor of Journalism at the University of Arkansas gave a short talk and presented the trophy at the annual banquet, held at the College Club.

Who's Who in The Senior Class

James B. Johnson of Forest Hill, Louisiana came to Harding four years ago and has done his entire college work here. He was a debater for two years. He has been in the Sub-T-16 club for three years and now serves as chief gunner of that organization. Johnson receives his -B. A. Degree this spring with a major in business administration.

Neil Cope of New Orleans, La has been in Harding for three years. He was a freshman in the Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky. He was a debater for two years and a member of the Dramatic Club last year. He has served as secretary and treasurer in his junior and senior years. Cope is snap-shot editor for the Petit Jean and radio operator of the Sub-T-16 club. He receives his B. A. Degree this spring with a major in English.

Anna Mae Morgan of Boswell, Oklahoma entered Harding this passed winter term. She attended Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Oklahoma and was active in Dramatics and music activities. Miss Morgan also attend-

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ed Southwestern Teachers College, Weatherford, Oklahoma and Southeastern Teachers College, Durant, Oklahoma, and was a member of the glee club of both college. At Southeastern she studied voice and piano. She is a member of the glee club, W. H. C. club, Oklahoma club, and receives her B. A. degree in English with a second major in Music.

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

Some wise-guy suggested that we have a State Press Meet at least every month. After one consideration it seems that would be a good idea—for some one else . . . Then there was the car full of delegates and otherwise who couldn't stay for the busines meeting on Petit Jean but had to go on to Cedar Falls. Let it be sufficient to say that they got stuck and wrowned out their engine . . . let that be a lesson to you . . . Gene Pace seemed to be his usual self Saturday on Petit Jean—he had two dates at the same time. . . After seeing Tech's "special staff car" we are .or "bigger and better" staff cars . . . The "girls who care" evedently don't care any more . . . ask Hawkins and Seibold . . . We suggest that no definite date be set for the press meet next year . . . let's try to slip up on this Arkansas weather.

Bentley's Meat Market

We Appreciate Your Business.

PHONE 30

PERSONAL MENTION

Messrs. Robert Close, Wallis Keckley, and Dee Gadberry visited in Little Rock last week end and returned Monday, April 2.

Mr. W. T. Shappley, elder of the Normal Church of Christ at Memphis, Tennessee, visited friends at Harding March, 30 and 31.

Miss Nell La Nier returned last Tuesday from a week end visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Brady, at Malvern.

Mrs. W. C. Southern returned to her home at Steele, Missouri, Sunday, April, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mike O'Kelly.

George DeHoff spent the week end with his mother and sister at Bono, preaching there on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Noel Westbrook left Saturday, March 31, to spend the week end at Center Ridge visiting Hous-

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EVERY BOTTLE Sterilized

Hose, Dresses, Everything in Ladies Ready-to-wear.

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White Trousers, White Shoes, White Caps at

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Everything is good at

Ray's Good Bar-B-Q

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STUDENTS AND TEACHERS:—

Get Quality Workmanship and Prompt Attention at the Old Reliable—

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Make yourself more efficient by completing your degree this summer.

Investigate the training offered for teachers, fine arts and Commercial students

New courses offered in every field. Fourth Quarter Starts June 4

HARDING COLLEGE

"IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE OZARKS"

DR. W. K. SUMMITT, Director Summer Session

JU GO JU GIRLS DISPLAY TALENT

Members Participate In Wide Range Of Activities

Members of the Ju Go Ju Club are outstanding in different social and club activities of Harding College this year. Because of so many outside activities some may think the social work of the club has been slighted, but the girls have worked together faithfully and are doing good work in social and club affairs.

No other girls club has as large a representation at Press Club as the Ju Go Jus. Thelma Bradley is Alumni Editor for the Bison, and Dona Pursley, Eva Lee Bradley, Beth Beers, Helen Vickrey, Mildred Majors, Juanita Fields, and Lucille O'Kelley are reporters. While Clarice Kelley was here she was the writer of "Sez I."

Among some special activities there is Geraldine Rhodes, Editor of the Petit Jean and candidate for "Favorite Girl" of the '34 annual. Dona Pursley is bookkeeper for the College Club. Thelma and Eva Lee Bradley are private secretaries for Dean Sears. Nova Capps is Art Editor for the Petit Jean and secretary to the Registrar of Harding College. Susie Burrs is Supervisor of the Junior High School Department. Glenna Merrick is Coach for the Morrilton High School Girls' Basketball Team. Lois Anderson is a member of the band, and Mildred Majors is candidate for "Best All Round Girl" of the '34 Petit Jean.

In the Speech Department there are Ju Go Jus with much talent. Dona Pursley, Mildred Majors, Virginia Scott, Beth Beers, Frances Elliott, and Helen Vickrey are members of the Dramatic Club. Mildred Majors was one of Harding's best girl debaters and a member of the Glee club and chorus. Lois Anderson is outstanding in the piano department. Eva Lee and Thelma Bradley, Frances Elliott, Virginia Scott, and Susie Burns are members of the Home Ec Club. Ruth Olson is another loyal member of the Ju Go Ju Club.

With the addition of Misses Marjorie Hartzler, Vera Roberts, and Mae Chism to the club, bigger and better things are expected.

BALL DIAMOND IMPROVED

Through the cooperation of the city officials the baseball diamond received some needed improvements last Tuesday, April 3. The field was thoroughly graded and dug and all ditches and holes filled. The field still needs some work done on it but is in comparatively good shape now.

Blue Ribbon Shoe Shop

"We Know Our Leather"
George Crye Prop

COME TO Morrilton Shoe Store

Peter's All Leather Shoes and Shoe Repairing
W. T. SMITH

We Appreciate your "Biz".
Come to see us often before school is out.

QUALITY IS ALWAYS IN
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READY TO WEAR
MORRILTON, ARK.

Funny But It's True

Carrol Trent and Frank Rhodes were very anxious to meet all of the young ladies that were here attending the press meet . . . Jack Alston has a new secretary (or maybe it isn't so new). Anyway Eunice was in a class of Jack's and when it came time to take notes she did the taking, even though she was not a member of the class . . . Jayne Allen said she enjoyed the rain last Wednesday night even though she did get soaked . . . Mae Chism is a bashful young lady . . . Robert Gibson has been collecting blackmail money ever since he returned from the Cavalier outing . . . Robert carried a telescope with him . . . In counting up the couples around the campus the other day, we almost forgot James and Margurite. . . Professor Andrews compared (or contrasted) Clyde Hall's movements to those of a butterfly . . . The baseball players have been having nice red strawberries but not the good old kind to eat . . . Milton Peebles has just passed the end of his first twenty-one years . . . Loye Ruckman beat Walden Gardner at a tennis match even though they both had to play by proxy . . . James Bales enjoys his history class more each day (Majors can explain) . . . Thelma Bradley never sympathizes with herself . . . Mildred Majors (the writer got absent minded and forgot what he was to have said about Mildred) O. yes, "She is a Flirt" . . . One young lady on Harding Campus blushes at the sight of a couple holding hands . . . The writer of this column never gripes or fusses about anything at any time. He is a very complacent sort of a chap.

Willene Billingsley was rushed to St. Anthony's hospital for an operation Sunday. She is improving nicely and will be able to resume her work in a comparatively short time. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Billingsley of Ash Flat came Sunday night to see her.

Read the Want Ads.

CAVALIERS ENJOY DAY ON MOUNTAIN

Knights Explore Points Most Interesting In Park

The Cavaliers celebrated the most beautiful day of the season by spending the day on Petit Jean. The weather was so ideal that some were hard to convince that it wasn't April Fool's Day—it didn't even rain.

The Knights made a most complete tour of all the interesting points. The newly built CCC Camp attracted their attention. The mess hall was thoroughly inspected. Then, the group was directed to a pen in which a number of captured wild cats lodged; however, none cared to tarry long there for as Lieutenant Pace expressed it, "They're not that kind of kitties."

Bear Cave was the selected place to add more to the pleasure of the day. Of course Gallant Leroy Null was disappointed because there were no bears. Jimmie Frazee, still eager for a bit of excitement, caught a snake then returned to the calvary to explain his heroic act and received his trophy. Sanford Vaughn, as ever showing his extreme respect for the whims and fancies of ladies, tripped through the woodland with Juanita Fields and picked sweet williams and violets.

A picnic feast was thoroughly enjoyed by the ravenous adventurers. Hot roast beef sandwiches with pickle and mustard, pork and beans, peanut butter, lemonade, and apples were the foods on the menu. After dinner Knight Errant Soloneyous Petinsky Durrance Jr., showed his domestic inclination in stacking and packing all the culinary equipment that had been used in the preparation and serving of the meal.

A trip to the Cedar Falls was the first plan for afternoon entertainment. This was the most enjoyable time for Commander Jack Andrews as he found a place in which he could fish. But, as everyone expected, at the close of the day, he was telling about the big fish that got away and about his reel being too rusty to pull the small ones to shore.

The falls seemed to serve more than one purpose. It was hinted by some that it even affected Keckley's morbid heart. The time did not seem worthlessly spent by Gibson and Mildred Majors, either. Even the never romantic Ebover seemed willing to spread his coat in the water as an act of gallantry toward his fair lady.

Needless to say, the group left the falls heaving a sigh but a short time was reserved for those who had never seen the Point. After a few minutes there, the group mounted their chivalric conveyance, made their various headquarters at the sunset hour as is the custom with all such Chivalrous Orders.

PRESENT TENNIS NET

The tennis tournament, sponsored by the T. N. T. club brought in enough money to buy a new 21-strand tarred tennis net. The net was presented to the college by Carroll Trent in behalf of all tournament entries.

Everything you need—Drinks, Smokes, Confections, Groceries, Gas, Oil.

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